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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1902.

Put your money on Tammany.

Now for an alibi that will suit the  
summit of Mr. McKinley and the  
north pole.The latest report is to the effect  
that Jim Jeffries typewriter is in the  
best of condition.It may be true that Mr. James J. Jeffries  
is marked for a sacrifice, but at  
that he'll be no lamb going to the  
slaughter.Better begin to save your pennies for  
those Christmas stamps. In the  
crucible against the white plague  
every little bit helps.The entire polar controversy has now  
reached that stage at which it may  
well be dropped until one of the parties  
submits actual proof.Football and death are going hand  
in hand this year. The game has not  
been improved much by open style of  
play insofar as brutal features are  
concerned, and the recent death of  
one of the West Point players and the  
critical condition of one of the mem-  
bers of the Naval academy's eleven will  
do much to put the sport in disfavor  
with parents whose sons aspire to fame  
and glory on the football gridiron.

The Escanaba Journal, the only upper peninsula newspaper which is not supporting Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie for the republican nomination for governor, recently intimated that the Osborn candidacy would not be kindly received by Adjutant General Fuller or his friends for the reason it would interfere with Mr. Fuller's re-election. In consequence a political scrap was predicted. Mr. Fuller himself has exploded this story, announcing emphatically that his relations with Mr. Osborn are cordial both politically and personally; that he believes Mr. Osborn will be nominated, and that he is for the son man for governor and will assist him in securing the victory. Mr. Fuller has further declared that he does not believe Mr. Osborn's candidacy will injure his chances in any way. Certainly this is plain enough. It shows that the upper peninsula will be practically united in favor of Osborn and that Delta county, Mr. Fuller's home county, will do his share.

John C. Shaw, a well known Detroit attorney, has addressed an open letter to Detroit Saturday Night, which has

been advocating the nomination of Justice Montgomery for governor, in which he urges on that paper the advisability of supporting Mr. Osborn. Instead, Mr. Shaw pays full tribute to Justice Montgomery's equipment for the office, but expresses the belief that in view of the candidacy of Mr. Muselman there is a conflict of interests in the part of the state where either would ordinarily expect a large and fairly unanimous vote that will seriously militate against their chances. As between Mr. Osborn and Lieutenant Governor Kelley Mr. Shaw leaves no doubt that he prefers the former. Saturday Night does not, in the current issue, comment on this interesting letter, but we expect that it will this week discuss this frank prediction that Justice Montgomery cannot be elected and Mr. Shaw's other views on matters political.—Mining Journal.

**GLONNY SPANISH OUTLOOK.**  
Will the overthrow of the Maura ministry and the accession of the Liberals to control better the situation in Spain? It is to be hoped it will; but it is to be feared it will not, except temporarily. The announcement by the new government of a reversal of its Moroccan war policy seems, according to later dispatches, to "have a string to it." It is not its purpose, as first supposed, to withdraw from that country; it will hold on to the territory already occupied, but will no longer endeavor to reduce the Rif to subjection. But will the Maura accept peace on these terms? Not likely. And if not, Spain must still continue the war and its system of conscription which has led to riot, insurrection and threatened domestic revolution. More, the new premier, it will be remembered as the head of the government during the Spanish-Cuban war showed a decided lack of statesmanship in inviting and persisting in a conflict that could end only in disaster.

In regard to the Ferrer secret trial and execution, too, the new ministry has invited trouble by issuing a pamphlet defending it and giving purported testimony in proof of the professor's guilt; whereas it was chiefly on account of this secret court-martial trial organized to convict, that the Maura ministry's justification of that act can hardly fail to rouse still further the hostility of the rank and file and the Spanish liberals and radicals; while the proposal to curb the power of the clericals is sure to incite the bitter enmity of the conservatives.

The outcome is likely to be this. After a brief and ineffectual attempt to steer a middle course the Maura ministry will be found pursuing substantially the policy of its predecessor or will be succeeded by an anti-liberal government that will restore that policy. A radical revolution, such as established the short-lived republic under the presidency of Castelar in 1873-74, is possible, but not probable.

**CRISIS IN IRISH AFFAIRS.**  
In a speech at Boston recently, T. P. O'Connor announced that at that very time Parliament was considering an improved land act, one better even than that under which already more than 300,000 Irish peasants have become landed proprietors. This new land act is the one which Premier Asquith has just decided to make a fight over. It has been reported back from the House of Lords with amendments that, so the prime minister says, the House of Commons will not accept. Thus the crisis in British political affairs becomes graver than it was before.

The act in question is an extension of the policy of giving Ireland back to the Irish and leaving the native stock to develop the country under benevolent conditions. It is a scheme that has so far done much to placate the Irish leaders, for it has been doing away with obnoxious, and sometimes oppressive, landlordism. "And in fifteen years," said Mr. O'Connor to his Boston audience, "landlordism will be a dead and buried thing and every red will be owned by the Celtic race, and the only lord above them will be the Lord Almighty."

The bill now under discussion involves the appropriation of about a billion dollars for loans to tenants who would become proprietors and for incidental compensation to the landlords. The peers, of course, are yielding to this great reform as slowly and reluctantly as possible. The contest has practically united the various Irish elements—the landlords excepted—and the present Liberal government is stoutly in favor of the completion of the work, as Premier Asquith has demonstrated by his declaration that he will move to have the House of Commons reject all the amendments made by the House of Lords.

Naturally the standpatners in Parliament oppose this wholesale adoption

of the principle of "Ireland for the Irish" on the ground that if the Liberals win the land bill fight they will then have to fight for home rule. Mr. O'Connor, who is a sharp observer, predicts that home rule will be realized in the course of a few years, the way things are going now.

## OSBORN'S CANDIDACY.

Chase S. Osborn, of the Upper Peninsula, has hoisted his banner as a republican candidate for the governorship. It will be perfectly safe to place a chip on his shoulder. No Warner-Kelley stripes or machine to be found pulling at his bridle. We know something of Osborn's make-up, and as governor he will honor the whole people, rely upon it. Sing out, Chase! Your friends are not all confined in the U. P.—Harbor Springs Republican.

## "THIS IS MY 43RD BIRTHDAY."

Frederick William Hinitz, who occupies a prominent place among American educators, was born in Kinderminster, England, November 2, 1858. After receiving his early education in his native town he came to the United States and in 1883 he graduated from Westminster College in Missouri. The following three years were spent in study at McCormick Theological seminary. He entered the ministry in 1892 and during the next eight years occupied pulpits of Presbyterian churches in Warrensburg, Mo., and Ottumwa, Iowa. In 1900 he quit the ministry to accept the presidency of Parsons College at Fairfield College. Dr. Hinitz remained at Parsons College two years, when he resigned to become president of the Central University of Kentucky.

## "THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1760—Henry Ellis, the retiring governor of Georgia, took his departure for England.  
1772—First town meeting held in Boston.  
1788—Samuel Elbert, governor of Georgia in 1755, died in Savannah. Born in South Carolina in 1713.  
1791—Thomas Johnson, of Maryland, appointed an associate justice of the United States supreme court.  
1795—James K. Polk, eleventh president of the United States, born. Died June 15, 1849.

1852—Franklin Pierce elected President of the United States.  
1861—The Confederate schooner "Hermida" ran the blockade at Savannah.  
1862—The Federals took possession of Braxos, Santiago, at the mouth of the Rio Grande.  
1885—Canadian Pacific Railroad opened between Montreal and Winnipeg.

1886—Cyrus G. Luce elected governor of Michigan.  
1889—North and South Dakota admitted to the Union.  
1903—New Irish land act went into effect.

## POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Tacoma has adopted a new charter, which provides for the commission form of government.  
U. L. Burdick, speaker of the North Dakota house of representatives, has declined the invitation of his friends to enter the race for the governorship.  
Curtis Guild, Jr., former governor of Massachusetts, has squelched a movement to send him to the United States senate in place of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.  
A "Jackson Day" banquet is to be held in Grand Rapids in January, at which time it is proposed to perfect the organization of a State league of democratic clubs.  
Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island has been invited by the Chamber of Commerce of Macon, Ga., to deliver an address on the proposed change in the currency system and the establishment of a central bank.

Abraham L. Converse, who recently tendered his resignation as third assistant postmaster general, announces that he will be a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the Eleventh Indiana district.  
Arthur Vorys, who was the Ohio campaign manager of William H. Taft in the presidential campaign last year, is being mentioned for several important positions in the government service, including assistant secretary of the Treasury.

Active campaigning in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri, has begun, and it is said to be practically certain that the Missouri delegation to the next Democratic national convention will carry Folk instructions.  
A spirited campaign has already developed for the seat of the late United States Senator M. N. Johnson, of North Dakota. Present signs point to a fight to a finish between Congressman Asa L. Gronna and Thomas E. Marshall, a former representative in congress.

Senator Cummins of Iowa has accepted an invitation to speak before the Marquette club at Chicago on Nov. 6th, at which time he will answer Speaker Cannon's recent attack upon the "progressives" and give his idea of what the latter should do in the next congress and the following campaign.  
A hot fight is on the Sixth Illinois district for the seat in Congress made vacant by the resignation of William Lorimer, who was elected to the senate by the last legislature. The opposing candidates are William J. Moxley, Republican and Frank S. Ryan, Democrat. The election will take place Nov. 23rd.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York, is reputed a poor man, though he has held his office for eight years at a salary of \$12,000 a year. Ac-

cording to popular belief a district attorney in New York county, if he were inclined to be dishonest, could make \$12,000 a year. One of the great tributes to Jerome, therefore, in the estimation of people who speak of the matter, is that he goes out of office without a dollar. It is said, though, that Jerome can easily make \$50,000 a year in his legal practice.

## WITH UNEXPECTED ENDING

Story Contains All the Requisite Details Yet Seems to Fail of Satisfaction.

The merciless heat made the passengers gasp as the limited plowed its way steadily across the western plains. Dreary, monotonous, was the vista of sand scrub which greeted the eyes of the wearied travelers. To add to their discomfort, above the muffled roar of the train arose the continuous wailing of a child. More than one man cursed softly and sought refuge in another car—all, as it happened, crowded. Finally a harsh-looking passenger spoke.

"Why don't you keep that brat quiet?" he snapped.

The mother, a forlorn-looking woman clad in rusty black, looked pathetically up at him. "I'm trying to," she faltered. "But, you see, the heat and the long journey—"

A new expression stole over the harsh-looking passenger's face. "Give it to me," he said in a tone of marvelous gentleness; and the poor mother placed the fretful baby in his arms.

Whereupon he threw the child out of the window.

Sold again!—Lippincott's.

## Pet Mispronunciations.

"Have you ever noticed," asked the teacher in English, "that a great many well-educated people persistently pronounce at least one word incorrectly? I know a college man who for some mysterious reason always says 'timidity' for timidity, and he drags this oddity into almost every sentence he speaks. Mrs. Smith's pet word is 'predulgence,' while Mrs. Jones can't help saying 'gulfantle.' Just listen to them, and you'll hear the same people repeating over and over such mistakes as 'predeliction,' 'circutuous,' 'cupole,' etc. Some one must have called their attention to it, I suppose, but they have grown attached to their way of pronouncing, and don't like to change."

## Samples of Air at Great Heights.

Samples of air at a height of nearly nine miles have been recently obtained and examined for the presence of the rare gases. The collecting apparatus, carried by a large balloon, is a series of vacuum tubes, each drawn out to a fine point at one end. At the desired height an electro-magnetic device, connected with each tube and operated by a barometer, breaks off the point of the tube, admitting the air. A few minutes later, a second contact sends a current through a platinum wire around the broken end, melting the glass and sealing the tube. All the samples obtained show argon and neon, but no helium was found in air from above six miles.

## Europe's Highest Village.

"The highest village in Europe" is the inscription on a post card which shows a group of wooden cottages on a bleak hill, with no sign of vegetation in sight and having as a background a range of ice-covered mountains. The name of the place is Cumeaux in the Canton Wallis. It lies 2,947 meters above the sea level, "where Monte Rosa raises its gigantic head into the clouds." The village consists of four families, and the latest census gives it a population of 26. "The storms of spring and fall and the snows of the winter months," says the sender of the card, "make life a dreary one, and still the people look happy, and doubtless they are so."

## Legend Proved True.

A curious legend surrounding a country estate in the Meon valley, Hampshire, which has been fulfilled with painful reality, has set the whole countryside talking. The story concerns the death at Corhampton house, Corhampton, of Mr. Campbell-Wyndham, J. P., who on the death of his mother on September 8, last year, succeeded to an estate around which a legend runs that a male heir will not live over 12 months after succession. Mr. Campbell-Wyndham was the first male heir for generations. In the last stage of his illness, Mr. Wyndham prophesied that he would die in bed 12 months to the day his mother passed away, and by a truly remarkable coincidence, he died a few minutes after midnight on that very day.—London Mail.

## Extreme Politeness.

"Although he overcharged me terribly," says the returned traveler, "the cab driver who took me over Paris was most polite."  
"All Frenchmen are," we observe.  
"Yes, but this one got off his box and helped me find the necessary profanity in my French-English dictionary, so that I might say what I thought of him."—Exchange.

## WHAT IS HEM-ROID?

A TABLET, TAKEN INTERNALLY, THAT CURES PILES.

Piles (hemorrhoids) are getting more common every day, because we live unnaturally, overeating, overworking, taking little exercise, gradually causing a deadening of veins and tissues in the lower bowel. Blood stagnation is the cause of piles, and a condition that can't be permanently cured with ointments.

Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid is the only internal tablet remedy that cures piles by freeing the circulation. Sold under guarantee at Eagle drug store, Calumet, Mich. Price \$1. Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

## QUEENSLAND'S WATER TREES

Wise Provision of Nature That Is One of the Curiosities of the Region.

One of the curiosities in natural history in the colony of Queensland is the provision by nature of a supply of water in the roots of certain trees. On these roots the aborigines formerly depended for their water for several months of the year.

There are several kinds of trees in Queensland from which water can be obtained, including three species of eucalyptus, and the kurrnjong. The eucalyptus consists of a gum, which is the largest of the back country trees, a box and mallee. The first named is the most preferred, as yielding the greatest quantity. This tree resembles the red gum in appearance, the leaves being a little narrower and of a silvery color. It grows chiefly on sandy or light loamy soil and throws out numerous lateral roots at a depth of about nine inches from the surface of the ground. The position of these roots was ascertained by the blacks by repeatedly jabbing the points of a spear or sharpened stick in the soft earth at a distance of about six or eight feet from the trunk of the tree. The soil was then removed with a wooden shovel for some 20 feet or more and the root cut off at either end. This was then cut up into lengths of about 18 inches, the bark knocked off and the lengths stood on end in some receptacle to contain water. In many cases the blacks used a bag made of the entire skin of the male wallaby. As soon as all these pieces were placed on end the operator, beginning with the first placed, put the end in his mouth, and by a vigorous puff expelled the remaining water. The size of the roots chosen was, with the bark on, about the thickness of a man's wrist. The larger ones being more woody and less porous, contain little or no water. The water is beautifully clear, cool, and free from any unpleasant taste or smell.

## PLEASANT FOR THE TRAVELER

Russian Method of Safeguarding Czar Necessarily Led to Some Apprehension.

The late William E. Ingersoll, the noted life insurance manager, was an authority on insurance rates.

"Mr. Ingersoll knew the rates all over the world," said a New York manager, recently. "The Russian rates are very high. Mr. Ingersoll once explained to me, with a story, why this was."

"A traveler in Russia, he said, noticed that the train was all decorated with flags and banners, and at every station a company of soldiers, and a band playing the national anthem. The traveler asked a barkeeper the reason of all this ceremony. The barkeeper, lowering his voice, replied:

"I don't mind telling you, sir—but in the strictest confidence, he understood—that a carriage in this train has been engaged for his majesty. His majesty, as a matter of fact, won't set off till this evening. Thus the plot hatched against him may take effect on this train, you see, and our gracious sovereign will be saved."

"The brakeman touched his cap and passed on, and the traveler, suddenly grown pale and nervous, stared from the window anxiously."

## Smallest Mill in the World.

Lawrence, Mass., boasts of the largest single mill in the world, but New Bedford, Mass., boasts of the smallest mill. It is the Home Knitting plant, conducted at 254 Coffin avenue by Burgoyne Fish, the building is only 11x14 feet, and there is installed one rubber, one knitting machine and one looper for the manufacture of stockings and socks. Power is furnished by a two horsepower electric motor and the daily output is from 60 to 72 pairs.—Textile Manufacturers Journal.

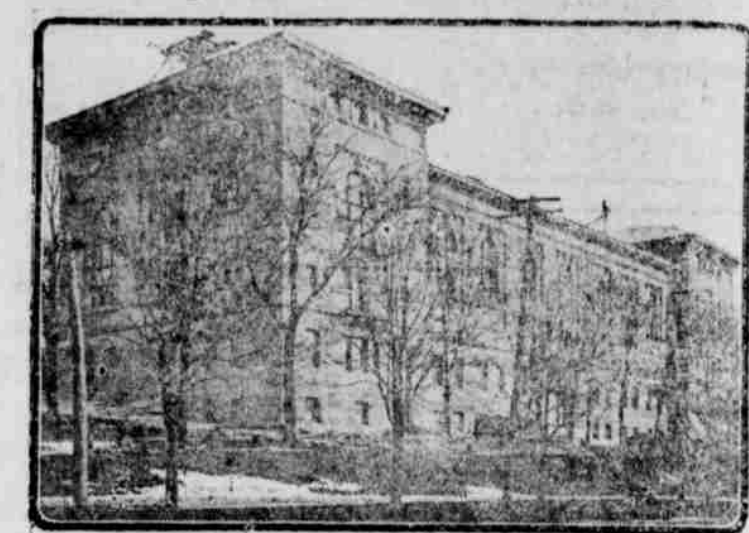
**Absolutely Pure...**

Royal Baking Powder Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure



## Keep Girls Well and Strong.



ALL AT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-WOMAN'S BUILDING, LATHROP HALL.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—Over 1,000 women have entered the University of Wisconsin this year, and none will be excused from physical training, so the big gymnasium, the swimming pool, and the game rooms of the new woman's building, Lathrop hall, will be fully utilized. Hereafter physical training has been compulsory for the freshmen and sophomores alone, who numbered something like 300 last year. This year the new medical examiner for women, Dr. J. Helen Dodson, is making a special physical examination of every woman enrolled in university work and no one is expected in the rule that physical training of some sort must be taken regardless of former training or of illness or other seeming disability.

"No woman is too ill or incapacitated to take care of her health," said Dr. Dodson, discussing the plans for physical training for the year. "We expect to take every woman in the university, whether she has ever done any physical work or not and suit her exercises to her needs. These first weeks I have devoted to the examination of heart and lungs, chiefly, and I have found but one girl of them all who will not be able to work in some form. The exercises of climbing the hill to classes is all that she can do in the way of physical effort, but even she must conform to instructions I have given her, to increase her health and strength."

"The gymnasium is to be finely equipped, with all of the regular apparatus for physical training and development, a good running track above and sufficient shower baths, lockers and dressing rooms to accommodate all the women who will use the gymnasium and swimming pool. In addition there have just been completed four new tennis courts and a woman's hockey field, in addition to the three courts west of Lathrop hall and the outdoor basket ball court south of Chadbourne hall. Thus the work of training both in gymnasium activities and in the sports, indoor and outdoor, is well provided for."

In appointing Dr. Dodson to the newly created post of medical examiner of women, the regents of the university added very materially to the strength of the department of physical training. Hitherto it has been impossible to give the girls of the student body the close supervision and constant opportunity for medical advice and assistance which, in many cases, was necessary. Now, however, every girl in the university is given such attention by a graduate physician of large experience in both hospital and gymnasium work.

Dr. Dodson graduated from the Sargent School of Physical Education at Springfield, Mass., in 1900, and from the woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, in 1908, where for four years she had been director of the gymnasium. For the past year she has been resident physician in the hospital of that institution, and has so been connected recently with the central dispensary and emergency at Washington, D. C., and with the National Florence Crittenden home there. For four years she was at the head of the physical training department for the young women in Gallaudet college, Washington.

**FAT CONTRACTS FOR POLITICAL FRIENDS**

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U.S. GOVERNMENT  
LAND AND WATERWAYS  
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## For Bilious Attacks

Here is help for you. Your bilious attacks may be both prevented and relieved, but prevention is better than cure. The means are at your hand. When a dull headache, furred tongue, yellow cast to the eyes, inactive bowels, dizziness, or a sick stomach, warn you of a coming bilious attack, resort at once to

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

which act almost instantly on the liver and bowels, and quickly regulate the flow of bile. A few doses of Beecham's Pills will correct the stomach, put the blood in order, relieve headache and tone the entire system.

For over sixty years, on land and sea, Beecham's Pills, by their safe and thorough action on the stomach, bile and bowels, have maintained their world-wide reputation as

## The Best Bile Medicine

Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions.